

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 22 April 11, 1974

Board candidate Osanka admits North Central College 'censure'

Views by candidates for the Board of Trustees are on Page 9.

Franklin Osanka, candidate for the C/D Board of Trustees, admitted under repeated questioning by faculty members Tuesday he had been censured by the president of North Central College before he left the faculty in 1972.

The admission came at a faculty association meeting at which all of the Board candidates had been invited to

speak. The election is Saturday.

The admission came in response to questions raised by Chuck Maney, Courier editor.

Maney first asked Osanka why he was removed from the chairmanship of the North Central department of sociology and anthropology.

Maney then asked Osanka why his employment at North Central had terminated a year ahead of the time when his contract would have ended.

Maney read the following quote from the text of the censure message made by North Central President Arlo Schilling to the college senate on May 8, 1972.

Schilling said: "The cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology has affected the morale of the College (North Central) for months. This cluster of conflicts has exposed the campus to tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process. The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. The campus has had enough."

Maney asked Osanka to respond to this.

Osanka replied by asking Maney where he had gotten the text of the censure. He then asked Maney if there was a signature on the document.

Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, asked, "Mr. Osanka, are you dealing with the specific question? Is the statement true or not? Were you censured by the president of North Central College or not? It is immaterial whether that particular document is signed or not."

"I'm glad it came up," Osanka said. "About two days ago I knew something was wrong because people were getting really heavy. . . What is interesting to me is that The Courier had received a letter. I learned inadvertently about the letter. They were going to publish that letter without ever asking me about the letter. Now the information in that statement is not true. In 1972 I sued North Central College, and North Central College lost the suit."

(No record of the suit was immediately available.) Osanka offered to let Segal view the documents but did not produce them.

Segal replied, "What Chuck did was

read from a document. That document purports to say the president of North Central did censure you for a series of activities. Did that or did not that occur? That's the only question you have to answer.

"You haven't answered that specific question. Now answer it."

Osanka replied, "That document was distributed in dormitories, in mailboxes, it was distributed all over the college campus of North Central College."

Segal: "Were you or were you not censured?"

Osanka: "That's what it says. It says that 'I censure you' for such and such a thing."

"But those things did not hold up under legal scrutiny. That's why I think collective bargaining and faculty organizational rights are so important."

At this point a member of the audience asked, "Did it happen, Frank?"

Segal: "It did happen, the president did censure you, and that is what you persist in not answering."

Osanka: "Yes, it did happen."

Segal: "Oh, it did happen."

Osanka: "But for all the wrong reasons."

Osanka explained he was censured for coming to the defense of three students, two blacks and a latin American who had allegedly threatened a fourth student with a gun.

"I am not ashamed of being censured by president Arlo Schilling. The reason I was censured was I defended two blacks and one latino student who were thrown off the campus because they, it was claimed by one white student, the son of a well-known state senator, that they had threatened him with a lethal weapon. Upon this investigation it was found that the lethal weapon was this." (Osanka held up an Afro comb.) "That's an Afro comb."

Osanka said "upon searching that's the only thing found that could be considered a lethal weapon."

"And yet," Osanka said, "North Central College expelled those three individuals."

(The censure message was dated May 8, 1972. An examination of records shows that the three students were not ordered off the campus until June 1, 1972. The alleged threatening incident took place less than 24 hours prior to the disciplinary action against the students.)

Osanka also admitted that at the present time he is unemployed.



Marvin Segal, left, president of the faculty senate, asks Frank Osanka, right, candidate for the Board, if he was censured for his teaching practices while at North Central College. Osanka said that he had been. — Photo by Scott Burkett.

Faculty salary issue left for new Board

By Gigi Arthur

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to defer action on the 1974-75 faculty salaries until the reorganization of the Board following Saturday's Board election.

The action came in response to a faculty vote Tuesday to send the salary proposal back to the Board for further negotiation.

Joe Milligan, chairman of the Welfare Council, told a meeting of the Faculty Association Tuesday that the Board proposal would raise the base salary from \$9400 to \$9800 for next year. The Faculty Association voted to refuse the Board proposal and recommend the Board increase the base salary to \$10,340. This raise would reflect the 10 percent increase in the cost of living over the past year.

"According to Milligan, the increase the Board had offered reflected only a 4 percent raise which would, in effect, be a cut in salary. Milligan also said the Board proposal included a Jan. 1, 1975 ultimatum date.

Also addressing the faculty association, Bruce Benson, Omega chemistry instructor said, "We have developed the bad habit of believing the Board is made up of reasonable, logical men of good judgment who would take care of us. They have shown they won't."

"It is their intention," Benson said, "to hold us on increments next year. The Board has declared war on this faculty in terms of financial negotiations."

At the Board meeting, Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, said the salary recommendations indicate again the need for collective bargaining.

"You are asking us to take a 6 percent cut in real dollars." The faculty proposal of \$10,340 is a rock bottom figure, Segal told the Board. "And that only means we are standing still, not an increase."

"At an earlier faculty association meeting, Mr. Schmiede (Board chairman) said the Board loves us. Tuesday Mr. Bailey said the Board is concerned about us. We can't pay rent or mortgage payments or buy groceries or gasoline with your love and your concern." According to Segal, the salary negotiations were not negotiations professionals are entitled to.

Reporting to the Board on the status of the radio station, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Board Elgin has agreed they can make the change of frequencies C/D has requested. C/D had agreed to help Elgin with the cost of the crystal installation needed to make the shifty.

'Dub' Jenkins wins student 'rep' race

William 'Dub' Jenkins was elected the new student rep in Monday's election.

Jenkins was disappointed in the voter turnout. An unofficial tally showed 301 votes, as compared to the 441 votes in the February election.

"I appreciated the support I did get in the election. It shows that some students did get out to vote," Jenkins said.

One of his goals is to get the students interested in student government.

"Student government can be beneficial to the students if they utilize it," Jenkins said. "I need the student's support, so we can have everyone working together."

Jenkins encourages students to come to him with their complaints. He feels if the students come to him, then he can take their complaints to the Board.

He plans to look into two areas concerning the college: the service fee and the cluster system.

"I plan to find out the uses of the service fee. The students have a right to know where that money is going," Jenkins said.

While he was campaigning, Jenkins said one student asked him about the purpose of the clusters.

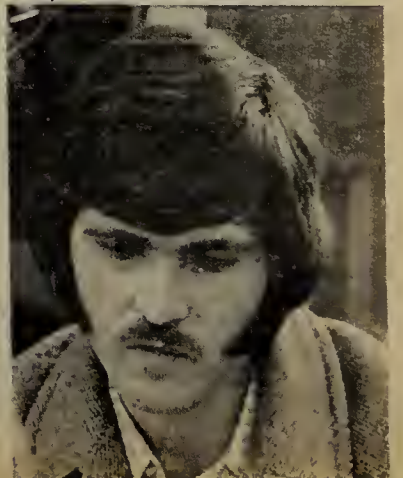
"Right now, there seems to be confusion about the purpose of the clusters. The students don't understand why they are assigned to a certain cluster," Jenkins said, "I'm not sure I understand the

purpose of the system either."

Jenkins plans to talk to every dean of each cluster. By talking to the deans, he hopes to come to an understanding of the cluster system. He feels this will help the students.

Jenkins also plans to attend the board meeting before the beginning of his term. He feels this will help him get a feeling towards his job as representative.

The final unofficial tally was: Maria Leclair — 94 votes; Terese Danaher — 45 votes; William Jenkins — 160 votes.



Dub Jenkins

Tennis courts may get okay

Vice-President John Paris told the Captains Council and their guests there is reason to hope for tennis courts on campus before the end of the quarter.

Paris explained that a soil test was being conducted this week to determine the location. The two locations that are being considered are immediately south of the gym, and between M Bldg. and the M Bldg. Parking Lot.

After the soil tests the half dozen courts will go to bid. With Board of Trustees approval the courts could be completed within a month of the bidding.

Paris indicated that he expected the courts would be provided with adequate lighting for night and evening use.

Mr. Jack Bradley, the 'angel' of the hockey team, was among the guests at the lunch meeting. He promised to work with Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, to help "get these facilities we so badly need."

Is UFO real? Absolutely, says expert

by Don Hrabal

John W. Spencer, author of "Limbo of the Lost," has no doubts that UFOs exist.

He thinks most UFOs come from Alpha Centauri, which is our nearest star.

Spencer detailed his views to an audience of more than 1,000 persons last Thursday in the Convocation Center. His lecture was sponsored by Delta college.

He is particularly interested in the "Bermuda Triangle," where hundreds of planes, ships and persons have mysteriously disappeared. The area extends from the Gulf of Mexico up through the Azore Islands in the Atlantic Ocean and back through the islands of the West Indies near South America.

He calls this the limbo of the lost.

Spencer, a former editor and teacher, spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. One of his jobs was to report all UFO activity to the

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Spencer explained to his audience that one-third listening probably believe UFOs do exist; one-third don't and never will believe, and one-third are in the middle, that is, people who have to be convinced. He also said only 4 percent of all UFOs sighted by people are ever reported to the authorities.

Spencer commented that, although more than a thousand persons have disappeared in this region, it does not happen all the time. Spencer said airline pilots know about the area. Some pilots told him that they would never fly in the "Limbo of the Lost" area. Others don't worry about it.

Spencer noted there are approximately 800 million different galaxies with more than 10 billion stars. Some scientists believe that other life could be found in our solar system. Spencer has a theory that most of the UFOs come from Alpha Centauri.

Most UFO activity occurs every four years and Alpha Centauri is four years away while traveling the speed of light. According to Spencer UFO activity never dies,

it only subsides and is always occurring.

Spencer described the fate of the "last training mission" on Dec. 5, 1945 in which 27 persons were missing:

Five navy airplanes took off for a routine training mission from Fort Lauderdale to the Bahamas. After three hours and 25 minutes flying time the control tower in Florida received a call from the pilot who was near hysteria, explaining that he was lost and couldn't read his controls. That was the last that was ever heard from the planes.

A rescue mission was sent out after the crew and suddenly that plane of 13 persons disappeared. There was no wreckage, survivors or anything found after a six-day search by thousands of planes and ships combing the Atlantic Ocean.

This was just one incident of many mysterious happenings that have occurred in the "limbo of the lost" area.

Spencer gave his theory behind this strange phenomena. The cigar shaped UFOs, which has been seen in the world since biblical times, are about the size of four 747 jet

airplanes. By electronic radar methods it is possible to "pick up" ships and planes, he said.

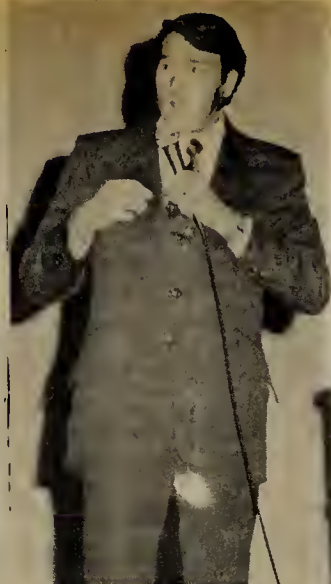
Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working with such methods and have proved that items can be picked up.

But, since there is no earthly explanation for the disappearances of these ships and planes, Mr. Spencer said he must turn to other areas "by default."

Spencer explained why he knows that UFOs exist. Many times a burned out-area in a field will be found in the United States and then on the other side of the world another burned-out area will be found. These areas turn out to be exactly the same size, wherever they are found. According to Spencer, this would be almost impossible to be a hoax.

He titled his book, Limbo of the Lost because "limbo" is a region or condition of oblivion or a state of existence that is neither here nor there.

For those in the audience who have never seen a UFO, Spencer had a suggestion for them: "Just keep looking up."



John W. Spencer

National Day of Prayer

The Campus Christian Fellowship Club noted Tuesday that by congressional resolution April 30 has been proclaimed as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

The resolution calls upon the "people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent our national sins."

The Club is planning special observances.

Dr. Lon Gault named to associate dean post

Dr. Lon Gault has been appointed to the post of associate dean of instruction, effective April 8.

This completes the staffing of the Instruction Office. Ted Tilton, was named earlier to fill the vacant dean's seat.

Gault will continue to teach his classes until other arrangements can be made. He is filling the position vacated by Dick Petrizzo,

who has been switched to work on special projects for Dr. Rodney Berg, the college president.

There is a great deal of work for the office to do, with the long absence of a dean. After Jim Hinselmann resigned to take a similar post in California, a long period of interviewing for the position ensued.

The interviewing ended with last week's announcement of the choice of Ted Tilton. Tilton recommended Lon Gault, out of 14 candidates for the post. Dr. Berg approved the choice and made the announcement Monday.

Pictorial to use student photos

The Quarterly Pictorial, C/D's Spring publication for local photographers, is hoping to expand this year. The magazine needs all kinds of help, and it needs black and white photos.

The publication is open to all members of the community, students, faculty and staff. The next meeting will be held April 23, in J147B at 1 p.m.

What is wanted are 8x10 black and white prints depicting college life and items of artistic interest. These should be submitted to R. W. Johnson, in J147B, by May 3.

People are needed to staff this popular project and any help will be appreciated. Last year's issue had more than 40 photos, and the sights are set higher for this year.

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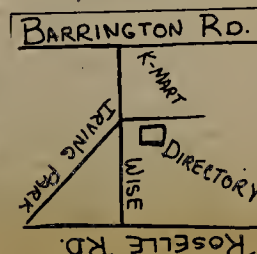
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Bookstore volume tops \$500,000 gross

By Judy Bohlin

With yearly gross sales of \$504,097.69, the C/D bookstore is surpassed in total business by only two other junior colleges in Illinois.

Al Allison, manager of the bookstore and a student at C/D, quoted the last fiscal year's total net margin \$19,000, and sees it as quite a change from when he started his job as manager in June of 1969.

"I can remember a day so clearly back then when we didn't have a sale all day," said Allison, "and I waited an extra 10 minutes to close so a man could buy a German-English Dictionary and give us at least a 79 cent sale for the day."

According to Allison, profit isn't made from the sale of text books. "The prices of books are established by the publisher, not us," he explained. "Our average mark-up is 20 per cent, but our average cost of operation being 21 per cent, we actually lose. If we get 100 books, we have to sell at least 90 of them to just break even."

Allison explained that the profit is obtained from the sale of other school-related material and service products and the resale of used books.

As most students could attest to, Allison described the first week of a new quarter as a mad house at the bookstore.

"We have to make our profit the first couple of weeks," he said. "The first day of the fall quarter we grossed \$40,000 in sales. The rest of the quarter we strictly operate at a loss."

Lack of adequate space was cited as one problem Allison faces.

"Every quarter new classes are started and these books take up more space. We are running out of room. With the clusters, we also have the widest variation of required books of any junior college in the state," he said.

For the beginning of the quarter rush, Allison can only recommend that students know their in-

structor's name and the exact name of the class they are taking before coming for books.

The buying back and refunding of books is often misunderstood among students, Allison indicated.

Store policy on refunds states that should a student drop a class for any reason within the first two weeks — and if he has his sales tape — the bookstore will refund the full price of the book, said Allison. They will not, however, buy back books until the end of the quarter. At this time an ID of some kind must be presented.

"This is to protect students who may have had their books stolen, and the guy is trying to sell them back to us," he explained. "If a student does get a book stolen, he should notify security. They will leave a description of the book with us, and we will watch out for it. For this reason it is a good idea to mark your books in some way."

Allison was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of College Stores.

The association includes 65 members, representatives of all kinds of college-level schools in Illinois.

"The idea behind it is to pass on ideas to other bookstores when we get together twice a year," he explained. "We can help each other work our problems we may have."

Allison added that the members also trade book lists, so that if one store runs out of a book unexpectedly, they can call a store that has it in stock.

"If they have an overstock, they'll let us buy it from them and we won't have to wait the normal three to four weeks for delivery, and they won't have to worry about trying to send it back to the publisher."

Allison described better service for satellite students as one goal for the future. "When we can, we deliver books to the satellite stations and sell them to students on the premises," he said. "Only seven or eight of them do have the room now. Eventually we would like to service all of them."



Students taking canoeing lessons stretch seldom-used muscles in practice sessions in the pond near M Bldg. This picture was taken Tuesday when cold winds did not suggest spring is here. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Engineering club to meet April 23

Ted Berguson, consultant civil engineer, will discuss "The Engineer in Private Practice" at a meeting of the Engineering Club at noon April 23 in A1017.

Berguson is with Berguson and Dreas, Aurora. He is the city engineer of Warrenville.

The club has changed its regular meetings for the quarter to Tuesday noons. Any interested person is invited to attend.

On April 30, Mike Pleck, associate professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will discuss "Computer Graphic Capabilities." On May 14, John Hefferan, staff engineer of Procon, Inc., will speak on "Base Load Liquefied Natural Gas Facilities for Venezuela."

NURSES' MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given during the spring quarter on Tuesday, April 16, and Monday, May 6. Students can obtain more information and register in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400 or 401.

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Folk singer Quateman to appear

Folk singer Bill Quateman will appear in concert Friday, April 26, at College of DuPage. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Quateman's music, both subtle and tight, has been favorably compared to the songs of England's recording star James Taylor. Born in Evanston, Quateman is another graduate of the "Chicago Folk School" that has produced such nationally known performers as Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc, and John Prine.

Appearing with Quateman will be "Wildflower," a country-rock group that features smooth guitar work and a close harmony.

Tickets for the Bill Quateman-Wildflower concert are \$3.50, available in advance through the Office of Student Activities and also at the door. In order to accommodate the expected large crowd, only a limited number of chairs will be provided on a first-come basis. Persons are encouraged to bring their own cushions for sitting on the floor.

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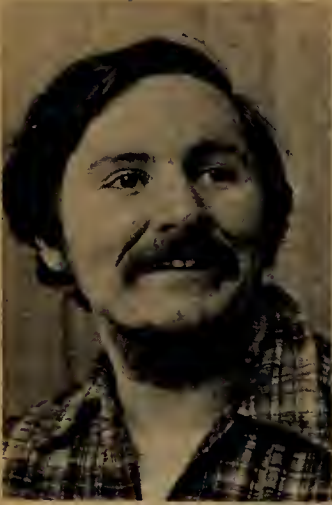
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Now, about the Board elections April 13...



I know how to make Brandy out of Vodka. I know how to make a news story out of a Council meeting. I know how to make a song out of being hungry. But I don't know how to handle the situation of Frank Osanka's candidacy for the Board of Trustees.

I first heard from Mr. Osanka by way of a very professional press kit that he sent to the office. It was the only press kit this paper received from any candidate. Next I received a letter informing me he was available to meet with me at any time.

I finally met him in the campus center. He was warm, outgoing and very friendly. If it hadn't been for that touch of personal warmth, I wouldn't have liked anybody that good looking and smooth talking.

But I did like him. I tried to get enough material on some of the other candidates, so I could justify giving him some attention.

Before information on the other candidates was available I began to hear unsubstantiated rumors about Mr. Osanka's history with North Central College. I thought it would be easy enough to follow up.

This did not prove to be the case. Time after time I was given statements that people were unable to give "for the record."

It was not until this Monday that enough of what transpired at North Central came to light to raise any question.

I decided that if the questions were raised in a public meeting at least I would get as much of the story as was available, as a matter of public record. All I wanted were straight answers to questions nobody would touch.

I had tried to prepare myself for most any kind of response. I hadn't thought that questions about facts would be avoided. I wasn't prepared to be so abruptly avoided. If it weren't for the persistence of some faculty members, we most likely would not have gotten as much

as the admittance that Mr. Osanka was indeed 'censured' by the North Central President.

I had hoped Mr. Osanka would speak to the issue and offer some form of explanation. Instead he accused me of laying a trap, of trying to hurt his campaign, and what small explanation he offered seems unfeasible and is just as unsubstantiated as were the rumors that started my inquiry.

So now I am confused. Nobody will tell me the truth, if such an animal does exist. The paper is off to the printer and I am still sitting here confused.

I wish I knew why nobody was talking. I don't trust the man. I can't prove anything, but I don't trust him.

As for the election, I was very impressed with Mr. Miller. His firm grasp of the role of the Trustee, his knowledge of finances make him seem the most qualified of the candidates.

Mr. Bailey is not an impressive speaker. But I have seen him working on the Board. He does his homework, and though he is far more conservative than I am I respect his judgments.

As for the other candidates I am undecided. I like Dow Wincott's energy and enthusiasm. He would do a good job.

I am sorry I never had a chance to talk with Dr. Beeh. What information I have seen about him makes him appear to be the most colorful candidate in our short history. Win or lose I hope to talk with him soon.

Outside of all of that I want to congratulate 'Dub' Jenkins. Dub has just been elected the student rep to the Board.

Dub has a lot of work in store for him. The Board will be one of the most educational experiences he will have at C/D. They don't play games on the Board. It is all played for real there. I am sure he will do a good job.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

The following letters are printed as a courtesy by the Courier. We received the letter from Mr. Kane so close to the election that Mr. Osanka had no time to reply.

Mr. Osanka read the letter and chose not to write the reply himself, but contacted two of his former students to make the reply. We are printing the full text of both letters.

Dear Editor,

I urge your entire student body to do its utmost to see that Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka is not elected to the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage in the April 13 election.

Two years ago, when I was Editor-in-Chief of the Chronicle at North Central College in Naperville, and he was a teacher there, he was involved in and apparently behind a number of events that tore the campus apart.

Perhaps the best way to show you what went on then is to quote a segment of a Chronicle article written during this period:

"President Schilling censured the actions of Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka in a special College Senate

meeting called for that purpose Monday, May 8.

"Schilling cited the 'cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology' and 'tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process.'

"He said, 'The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. The campus has had enough.'"

Voting for this man would be a serious mistake. The above is if anything an understatement of the havoc he caused in his attempts to avoid removal as chairman of the department. At our school chairmanships carry no extra pay and are up for automatic review every three years. In the end the college paid him a large sum of money to leave without completing his contract. If you vote for him you are asking for similar kinds of trouble at COD.

James Kane

We, the undersigned, are elated to hear of the candidacy of Franklin Mark Osanka for the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. The College of DuPage community will undoubtedly gain by his membership on the board. Throughout his career he has shown a concern for higher education and public service.

Prof. Osanka has had experience in educational, governmental, and social service administration. His familiarity with the financial problems of higher education will be useful to the College of DuPage. He has many business and governmental contacts, and a sociologist's knowledge of the principles of sound organization.

Prof. Osanka has the leadership qualities and concern necessary to develop an atmosphere conducive to educational efficiency and effectiveness. He has an excellent feel for the educational needs of the community because he has been involved in community activities for many years.

A letter was sent to this newspaper implying that there was a controversy surrounding him and that he was somehow implicated in fomenting conflict. Accusing someone of conflict is a way of controlling people. A dean or a band of politically motivated students may engage in the most flagrant injustices and violators of due process and then accuse anyone who opposes them as guilty of conflict. However, if one would only keep quiet in the face of injustice, there would be no conflict.

Mr. Osanka was never the kind of person who could keep quiet under such circumstances. He always insisted on due process for students as well as faculty, and this is an issue to which he is deeply committed. He feels that unions of college teachers may help protect them against arbitrary exercise of an administration's authority.

Prof. Osanka has always been very supportive of his students and colleagues. Therefore, we, his

former students and colleagues, emphatically recommend that you vote for Prof. Osanka for C/D Board of Trustees.

Frank J. Konvalinka Jr.
BA, North Central, '73

Irene S. Rubin
Former staff, North Central

Alphonse C. Gonzales
Former Student Body Pres.
North Central College

Dear Editor:

Since too few persons know about the C/D Representative Assembly, I would like to call it to the attention of the Courier's readers.

Several years ago students, classified staff, administrators, and faculty members approved of an all-college responsible, representative, and participatory governing unit named the Representative Assembly. Specifically, "The Assembly will study debate, communicate, and recommend to the President concerning matters that deeply affect two or more Constituencies within the college."

During the last two years representatives from the four constituencies have met under the speakerships of Mr. Richard Wood (Sigma) and Mr. Michael Sosulski (Delta). Among their more evident projects were the approving of the college calendar, making recommendations for naming campus buildings, conducting a very successful open house, and undertaking an institutional self study.

Currently the R.A. is sponsoring the institutional self study which has many faculty members, classified staff, administrators, and a few students engaged in gathering material to assess the strengths and weaknesses of our college. Hopefully the recommendations that will flow from this project will guide the Board of

Trustees and the President in the difficult days to come.

Despite the time demands of the self study, activity by the members of the R.A., this organization stands ready to be of service to all members of the college family.

Recognizing that some members of the college community may have some ideas about improving the institution and/or some concerns shared by others but are unaware of where to get some action about such matters, I suggest that you speak to one of the regular delegates including Jack Manis, Student Ombudsman, or to one of the R.A. officers, Deputy Speaker Matt Pekel, Sec'y. Helen Swenson, or myself.

Lon A. Gault, Speaker, Speaker

Dear Editor:

When one is the recipient of service performed at no charge and anonymously, one is grateful but does not know whom to thank. Such was the case during the fall quarter when I received free rear fender body work in the parking lot. But as this happened to me again last week, I feel I must express my gratitude to these two unknown parties, using this paper as the means of reaching the appropriate persons.

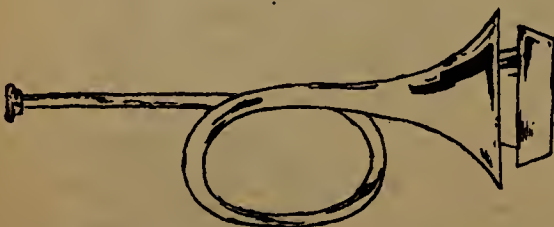
People I thank you.

Body work is expensive these days and to receive it free of cost is indeed unexpected. I do not expect to meet either of you as a result of this letter, as you show you prefer to remain anonymous and refuse to acknowledge the gratitude you so richly deserve.

Though from time to time I may forget what has been done for me, I assure you I will be reminded of it ultimately — at the end of the summer when I am trying to sell the car.

John Vander Haar
and

1967 gray Tempest convertible

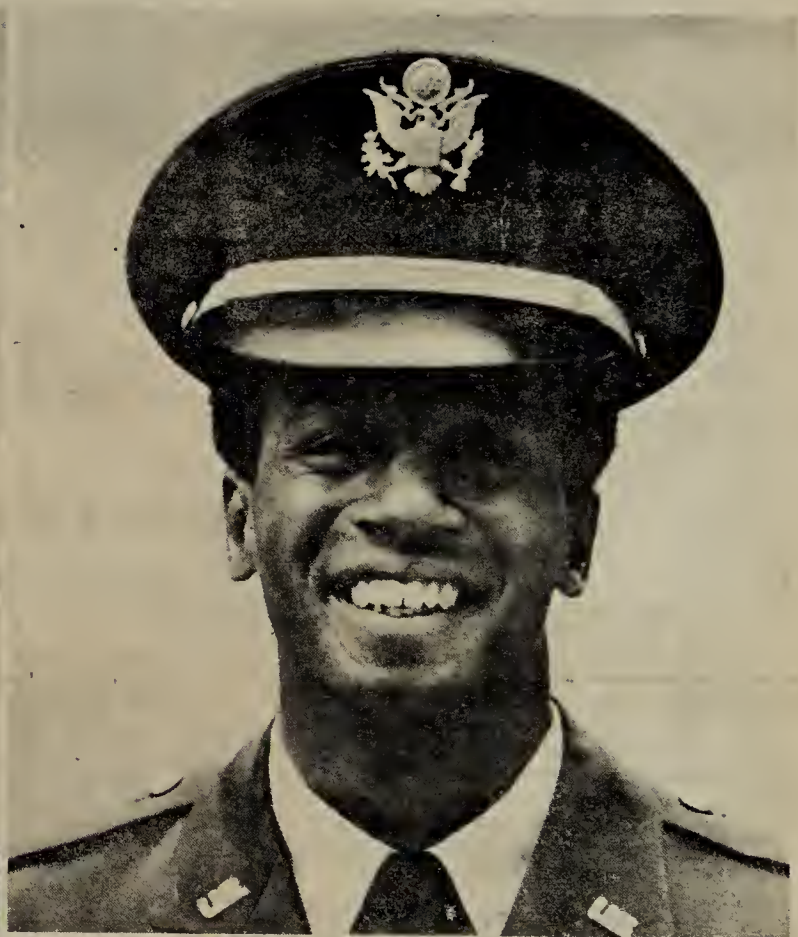


The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

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The Big Woods— a church with history, circa 1835

By Dan Lassiter

Even in this day and age when more and more new buildings and technology are replacing the many unique old structures of the past, there are still some buildings that can never be replaced. The Big Woods Congregational Church is one.

The church is on Eola Road, just south of Butterfield. Its history dates back to 1835, when it first started as a congregation. "It's called Big Woods," said Pastor Darrel Osborn, "because originally this was an Indian settlement. The water nearby afforded the water supply, the trees nearby provided animal life for food, clothing, and shelters for the people to live in."

There are no woods as such surrounding the church anymore, but rather cornfields, and farms. Along side the church is an old cemetery with dates that lead way back to the 1800's on many of the tombstones.

"In the cemetery," said Pastor Osborn, "there is known to be one of the Indians from this tribe who converted to Christianity. He attended the church, became a member, and then because he was a member of it, he was allowed to be buried in the cemetery."

As with many churches, The Big Woods Congregational Church has archives, which under the circumstances could reveal some interesting facts about the church.

When I asked Pastor Osborn if I could see the archives, his answer surprised me. "I'll tell you very frankly," he said, "I've been trying to get into those myself. They are guarded almost as much as the tapes of Richard Nixon.

"There is something about congregations . . . there is always an informal, non-official, sort of self-appointed body of people who feel it their duty to guard the old treasures of the church. Just like you have a strong family tradition in some families, and they have a reunion, and they guard that relationship with each other greatly, it's the old coterie of people that jealously guard all of the heirlooms and antiques and stories of the family."

The 140-year-old church has gone through some changes in the years since it was originally built. About five years ago the sanctuary was preserved and remodeled. Some \$11,500 was spent to beautify it. But there are many places in the church where its age is still noticeable.

Pastor Osborn led me up an old wooden ladder and into an old tower which has never been remodeled. The huge wooden beams which support the roof are completely chopped out by hand with an axe. They are held together with wooden nails about 7 inches long. Although there have been a few changes in its appearance, the beautiful little church still reflects the spirit in which it was built.

But the spirit of the church's past is not all that is important. How the congregation functions as a whole is also an important question.

"We have here each Sunday," said Pastor Osborn, "a time of fellowship, coffee, and refreshments. I understand that this is a very old tradition. Sometimes my sermon will go way over, and they will still go downstairs for coffee and refreshments, and you have to kick them out about one o'clock. This says something to me about social dynamics.

"What holds these people here like that? Fifty years ago that was all that was around in the church. The church was the center of the community. But today, I don't care if you're an older couple, a younger couple, or single, there are 101 things that I personally could do on any Sunday morning, anywhere from going to a motorcycle race, to going out and looking for antiques at some flea market.

"You know, what holds these people here? It's hard for me to put my finger on it. I'd say the strongest ingredient I've found in any church in the country that has any life in it is the fellowship, the relationship between people."

Maybe the congregation's relationship to the church is more clearly seen in Pastor Osborn's reply to my question as to what the people's reaction would be if the church was ever threatened with being torn down.

"They would rise up and fight in I would say 'tongue in cheek', with Christian principle. But it might be similar to the crusades in the Middle Ages."



Pastor Darrel Osborn



Exterior view of The Big Woods Congregational Church near Warrenville, a church that dates back to 1835. Parts of it have been remodeled.



Wooden peg in old church tower attests to age of building. The tower has not been remodeled.



Inside view of the church, facing the altar.

Photos by

Scott

Burket

Council asks Student Life to define responsibility

By Karen Yeager

Council of Colleges has asked the Student Life Advisory Board for a statement of responsibility, Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, told the board Tuesday. "There seems to be some confusion as to what the board is supposed to do," she said. "The council would like a statement to clear up the confusion."

Miss Friedli also announced she sent a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, about getting a room for an art gallery. She found out later she should have sent the letter to Tom Thomas. Both men received letters.

Allen Carter, Omega adviser, said there was a possibility of getting a room in the A bldg. for the art gallery.

The SLAB board budgeting was tabled for the next meeting. Some members did not have their budgets to present to the board.

Bob Johnson, administration intern, said the proposed budgets will not be cut without the knowledge of SLAB. It will be told why the budgets are cut and will be given a chance to object.

The board discussed the possibility of setting up a student government.

Nancy Zdanko, Kappa student activities adviser, suggested each individual cluster elect officers, then form a general assembly from the officers of each cluster. Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said that to form a student government there should be a purpose.

"We should talk about what they would do. If they don't have jobs, they could not function," Lindblade said.

Carter said he felt the board should find out if the students want a student government.

He also added the mandate for SLAB and the mandate for student government are different.

"SLAB is responsible to the Council of Colleges. The student government would be responsible to the students," Carter said.

"I don't want to organize the students, I would rather be a resource for the students. If the students want a student government, they should organize it," Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, said.

The board tabled the discussion for later review.

Ron Nilsson, assistant director of student activities, announced the chairmen of Inter-Club Council

have drawn up a proposal to associate clubs with different clusters. These clubs would be under the college rules and the ICC handbook. The clubs would be funded by ICC.

David Madden will give public readings during his residence, according to Carter. The film "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown in the coffeehouse on Friday, April 26.

David Madden and Daniel Lindsey will discuss how the book is written for a screenplay.

'TOLE' PAINTING

The lost art of painting and decorating tinware will be revived at College of DuPage's seminar, Tole Painting, beginning April 17.

Six two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. will be taught by Cherokee Sieber in the lab, A1043. There is a \$15.00 fee.

Students will paint small articles such as berry buckets and small cream cans and learn to paint on curved surfaces. "Tole painting is a relaxing hobby — and can be profitable," states Mrs. Sieber.

NCC students support of Prof. Osanka



NOTE: At the time of the petition below there were less than 900 students enrolled at North Central College.

May 29, 1972

Dear Mr. Eastman:

Attached please find eight petitions all nominating Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. In all there are over two hundred (200) student signatures nominating Prof. Osanka. While we realize that only ten signatures are required, student enthusiasm in support of the nomination of Professor Osanka was so intense that we felt that we should not deny any student the opportunity to join in this positive effort. The nomination reads:

"We the undersigned offer the nomination of Professor Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. We find Professor Osanka to be an extremely competent teacher in his specialty of Sociology but more importantly he exhibits a genuine concern for his students, whether they are Sociology majors or majors in another field. He is respectful of students, his colleagues, and the college community as a whole. His recognition of us as individuals has made it easier for us to appreciate and accept fellow students from diverse backgrounds. Professor Osanka has played a principle role in increasing campus harmony by insuring fair and equal treatment for all students.

We the undersigned feel the Distinguished Teaching Award should go to a Distinguished Teacher. Professor Franklin Mark Osanka is that Distinguished Teacher at North Central College. Although his efforts in terms of Civic contributions are limitless and his professional achievements unequalled, they are exceeded by his Distinguished Teaching. Professor Osanka has lit the torch of learning for us and its flame will burn within us long after we graduate from North Central College."

Prior to beginning this nomination we confirmed that Prof. Osanka has a valid contract for next year and that he is looking forward to teaching here at NCC next year. We understand that he may be on Sabbatical for the first term but we are excited about the opportunity to study under him during the Winter and Spring Term. As you know, he assisted in having some of our studies honored and he inspires us toward the accomplishments of high caliber work. A number of Alumni heard of our efforts and asked to join in. We agreed so you'll find a petition from them. We have not counted them as among the over 200 student signatures.

Incidentally, we have made a number of true copies of the originals and we would be glad to provide additional copies if you like.

Sincerely,
Alphonse Gonzales,
Chairman, Stud. Assoc.

NOTE: Verification copies of the original eight petitions are held by the Black Student Association (Mike Chavers) and the Student Association (Al Gonzales). These may be examined by students upon request.

NCC faculty support of Prof. Osanka

(Reprinted from the March 27, 1972 issue of The Chronicle at North Central College.)

Dear Editor:

As a former colleague of Prof. Osanka's I would like to express my dismay at the recent decision taken with respect to the Chairmanship of the Sociology department. I express my dismay for several reasons.

First, the reasons for the action are ambiguous, unclear, or simply untrue.

Secondly, the manner in which the decision was made suggests secret meetings of some students with some faculty without any kind of hearing of due process.

Third, the decision shows a very narrow parochialism at a school which I had thought dedicated to genuine inquiry and liberal education.

Who is there among the faculty who is so secure in his position that he can applaud secret meetings of a few students and a few faculty to undermine a fellow faculty member?

In the name Christian brotherhood, they reject and belittle foreign students. This is their idea of tolerance. In the name of the true Christian ethic they condemn another as immoral and pursue a campaign of hatred, this is their love.

Many of us at North Central have had occasion to need help from Professor Osanka. He has given us of his moral strength and aid when we needed it so desperately. This to me is Christian. Those who walk around with their eyes closed, or who see only what is identical to themselves, will never be able to judge a moral man. I feel sorry for them, and for North Central to the extreme that their opinions have dominated it. I truly hope that what I have observed as characteristic of a few students is not also characteristic of the faculty.

Due process is surely of concern to everyone. If the arguments are carefully examined it will be seen that there is no grain of truth to them. There is nothing but the ill conceived hatred of some few students.

Why does this small group of students oppose Osanka? Because he is different and he enriches their lives with experiences different from theirs; he brings them different culture and foreign people. Do they learn from him and from the foreign students? No, they reject. There is not much one can learn from someone who is just like oneself. To the extent that North Central makes diversity impossible it is a parochial and xenophobic place, where students reject learning, but it is a safe place.

Irene S. Rubin
University of Chicago
(Former faculty, NCC)

(Paid political advertisement)

Alert veterans to absence form

The Student Financial Aid Office recommends that veterans on ISMS file a leave of absence form for any quarter or period of time the veteran is not going to use the scholarship at the College of DuPage. The Financial Aid Office believes this to be in the veteran's best interest, particularly if he plans to transfer to a four-year institution. At the present time, many four-year institutions do not recognize the Illinois Community College Board's new point system and are continuing to use the calendar year as a basis of entitlement for this program.

If any veteran has a question on this point, please call 858-2800, extension 251-252, or come to the Student Financial Aid Office in K149.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

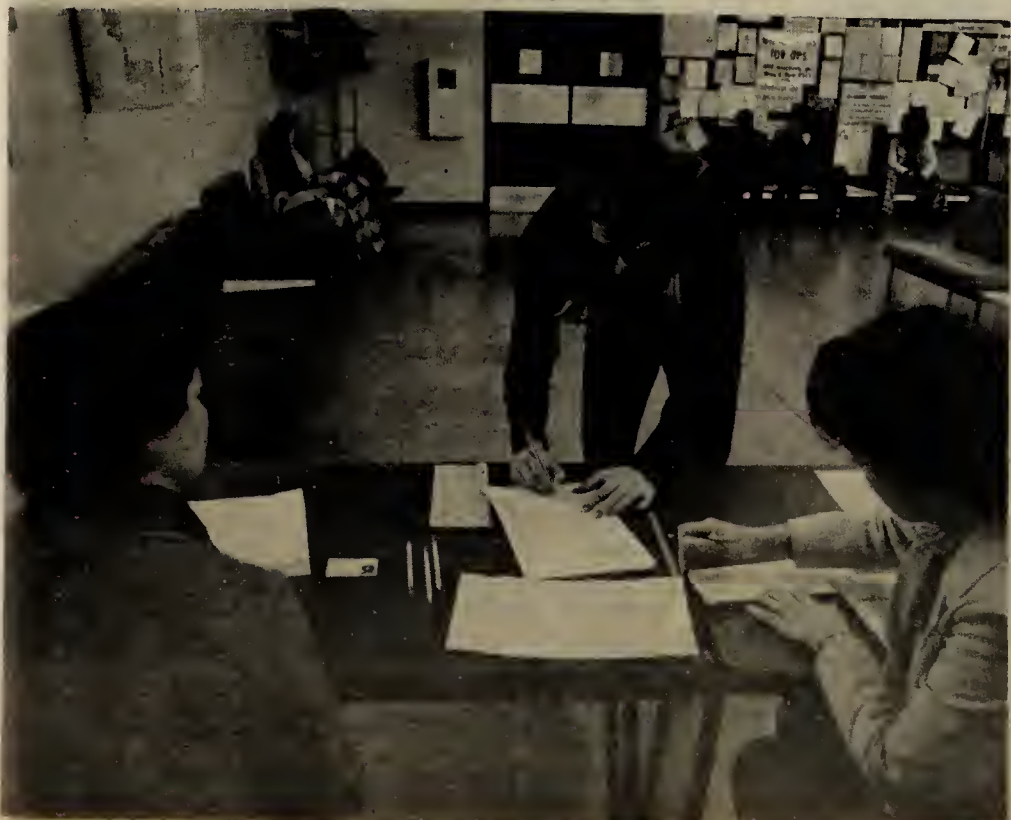
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a visitation team at College of DuPage Monday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The SIU team will consist of personnel representing admissions, housing, and financial assistance, and will be in the Planning Information Center for Students, K-128 (north wall of the Campus Center).

The admissions representative will accept admission applications and issue an official certification of admission to S.I.U. There is no application fee for S.I.U. Along with a completed application, which you can fill out that day if you have not done so earlier, a student will need an official transcript of College of DuPage work indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in

our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on April 22, 1974.

A housing representative will also be part of the visitation team and can issue on-the-spot contracts to interested students. A down-payment will not be necessary and a student can receive an official commitment from SIU for housing. A representative from Financial Assistance Office will be able to give on-the-spot information and have all necessary application forms available.

If you are thinking about transferring to Southern Illinois University next fall, why not take advantage of the special services SIU will be providing on our campus Monday, April 22, 1974.



Mike Brady is pictured here registering with the judges to vote for the student representative to the Board of Trustees. Mike was one of only 300 students who voted Monday to fill this important post. William 'Dub' Jenkins won the election. —Photo by Pat Brady.

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Right turn law speeds traffic

By Phyllis Groat

Obsolete signs are still causing confusion in the minds of drivers. OBEY YOUR SIGNAL ONLY and RIGHT TURN ON ARROW ONLY are obsolete and in the process of being removed.

The Illinois Vehicle Code reads, "Anytime facing a red signal after coming to a complete stop you can make your right turn — the only time a turn is prohibited is when the signs are posted NO TURN ON RED." Illinois Code Section 11-306.

Lt. Kinney of the Lombard police department, said, "The new ruling is fulfilling the function of eliminating traffic buildup during rush hours. We have had no accidents related to the right on red law and things are running smoothly here. We are in the process of removing any signs that may be causing confusion. The only time you cannot make a right turn is when a sign is posted stating NO TURN ON RED."

"Drivers must make a complete stop, check for traffic and pedestrians, yield right of way to green lights and then may go ahead and make their turn on red," said Lt. Kinney.

Traffic Sgt. John Janik of the Oak Brook police department, said, "It is working well for us. We have had no accidents resulting

from it and public response is good, although many are confused. With a couple of exceptions, we have no areas that prohibit the right turn on red.

"The state is moving slow but steady in the removal of the obsolete multi-phase signals. During the transition period the signs within the intersection should be obeyed," stated Sgt. Janik.

Lt. Obert of the Downers Grove police department, said, "We have no noticeable problem."

The Lisle police department has issued no tickets nor have any accidents been related to the new law.

"We have realized nothing but positive results, no accidents. We have no restrictions at controlled intersections and it is helping to eliminate congestion here," said Lt. Harper of the Naperville police department.

Lt. Golden of the Wheaton police department, said, "I just finished

a report to the Traffic Safety Division, in which I stated that a comparison made of the first three months of the new ruling and the same three months of last year showed no increase in accidents. A slight decrease is noted.

"The new right turn on red law eliminates traffic buildup and works especially well on streets that accommodate a turning lane. We're happy with it. Everyone is obeying the law well, due I think to the excellent publicity received," said Lt. Golden.

When asked if they had removed any confusing sign, he said, "We never had any here."

Glen Ellyn's officer Robbins said, "We have no problems, no accidents recorded as a direct result of the new law. Everyone is complying with the new ruling and using it as the law intended. We keep an accident statistic chart and can see no relation of accidents to the new law so far."

Department forums urged for faculty

A proposal to encourage faculty members to organize college sanctioned departmental groups was presented by Carter Carroll to the Council of Colleges Tuesday.

Carroll's proposal is to let them organize themselves to provide a forum for faculty members to exchange information in regards to what everyone is doing on campus and a place and time for faculty members to provide themselves with speakers and workshops germane to their disciplines.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, discussed the possibility of the Council giving these organizations specific charges. While there was some support of this, it was not finalized.

The proposal was passed on to the Instructional Office for further development.

It was announced at the meeting that Educational Testing Service had selected DuPage this year to do a series of norming data tests. The tests will be provided free of charge to the college to be used at

the discretion of the individual teachers.

The tests are of two natures, general and subject exams. Instructors interested in participating in the project should contact Gene Hallongren, in the Testing office.

There was no other action to report. It was mentioned that groups are at work on Cable TV, a new Alpha charter, a general curriculum geared to ecology and a Five-Year-Plan dealing with ACT research.

CGP TEST APRIL 20

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP), designed to help students more fully understand their abilities, is a required test for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

The next CGP test will be given Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m. There is a \$4.50 fee. Contact the Office of Testing, K-126A, for further information. The phone extension is 400 or 401.



HARRY CHAPIN



Andy McGee (pictured above) will have the coffeehouse stage with Chuck Maney Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Andy's bright original music is part of the attempt to revitalize the coffeehouse program that had floundered in its Sunday night slot earlier this year. McGee and Maney, both Alpha students, will present a program of contrasts and harmony. McGee, his piano and harp, are a sassy blend of satire and good fun. Maney's music is geared to a very personal and vocal setting. The coffeehouse is in the N-4 Bldg., opposite the Games Room. — Photo by Pat Brady.

Presented
by
North Central College
Special Events Committee
and
College of DuPage
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Friday, April 19
8:30 p.m.
North Central College
Pfeiffer Hall
310 E. Benton Ave. in Naperville

\$3.50 Reserved Seats
Available at
North Central Box Office
College of DuPage
Student Activities Office
Echo, Inc. Music Store
in Aurora



At candidates meeting, from left: Evelyn Zeffoss; Marvin Segal, faculty senate; Mrs. Lawrence, representing Dr. Roland Beeh; George E. Harper; Ronald Miller; Victor C. Glavach; Dow P. Winscott; Franklin Osanka; and in the back incumbent Eugene C. Bailey. Edward Reagan was not represented.

Candidates see money as chief problem

By Gigi Arthur

Funding and communications are the two major future problems facing C/D, Board candidates told members of the faculty association Tuesday.

The candidates appeared before an open meeting to discuss their stands on major issues they see facing the college and how they will deal with those issues if elected.

The candidates appeared in the order in which their names will be listed on the ballot.

Dow Winscott was the first to file, and his name will appear first on the ballot. Winscott is currently a student at C/D. He is 28, and lives at 21W351 Ogden ave., Downers Grove.

Winscott said he would work to improve communications. Although minutes of Board meetings are currently available in the president's office, Winscott said he would like to see them available in the LRC and in the individual college's offices. He said he would make himself available to the faculty.

"I promise to listen and carry what I hear to the Board meetings," he also said he would place a higher premium on curriculum planning.

Ronald Miller is 39, lives at 804 S. Lincoln, Hinsdale. He is a management consultant and teaches at Circle Campus.

Miller said he saw the financial crunch as the major problem C/D faces now and will face in the future. As an educator, he said, he knows programs cannot be put together unless funds are available. Costs are rising, Miller said, and expenses are growing.

He said there is obvious voter opposition, and voters have turned down four referendums. Miller said he does not see voters passing a fifth one.

Miller also said he does not see the state changing its funding policy for junior colleges in the near future.

Eugene Bailey is currently a Board member and is seeking to retain his Board seat. Bailey lives at 81 S. Sixth ave., La Grange, and is an engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co.

"The college is here to serve the students," he said, "and the students are members of the community." He said he sees his responsibilities as a Board member as being primarily to the students who are citizens, and to the faculty. He expects the administration to cherish and nourish the faculty and students, and he expects other Board members and himself to do everything it can to nourish both those groups.

Dr. Roland C. M. Beeh was not able to attend the Tuesday meeting because he was out of town. Beeh, 45, is a physicist with the Brunswick Corp., and lives at 3S215 Mulberry Lane, Glen Ellyn.

A Mrs. Lawrence attended the meeting and spoke for Dr. Beeh.

Mrs. Lawrence said Dr. Beeh has long been interested in education, and is the inventor of several teaching machines. He is interested, she said, in developing some type of a program for advanced placement of area high-school seniors in C/D.

Dr. Beeh is also concerned with the enrollment of C/D, Mrs. Lawrence said. He does not feel the growth of the college has kept pace with the growth of the county.

Dr. Beeh would improve the image of C/D, according to Mrs. Lawrence, by improving the appearance of the campus, both the exterior and the interior.

Communications and curriculum are particular concerns of Dr. Beeh, she said. Improved communications could help improve the school's image she said.

Funding from DuPage County industry is another area Dr. Beeh would like to explore, she said.

Evelyn Zeffoss teaches part-time at Elmhurst college. She lives at 244 Winthrop ave, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Zeffoss said she sees financial problems for the college both at the present and in the future for some years to come. Problems will include both finding the money to carry out the school's objectives, and then setting the priorities. This will be a Board responsibility. Financial problems could be dealt with, she said, both by increasing revenues, decreasing costs, making imaginative use of available funds, and extending existing educational programs without increasing the costs.

A second area, she said, was keeping the college flexible and responsive to the needs of the students. This is a problem of communications.

George E. Harper lives at 925 N. President, Wheaton. He is communications manager for Service Master Corp.

According to Harper there should be a consensus among students, faculty, administration and Board members as to what C/D's real mission is.

Harper said he thinks there must be more awareness in the area of involvement of C/D with the community and the community's involvement with those activities.

Harper said he would like to see the college implement more special programs for the aged, handicapped, and homemakers.

The cluster concept needs more implementing, he said, and students need more opportunity to direct their own courses.

Victor C. Glavach lives in Wheaton, at 1011 Lyford Lane. He is a director in the campus life department of the Youth for Christ International.

"The issues before the Board are of such a variety," he said, "that people should seek to elect a person in whom they could have confidence. That person must be ready to solve problems in a rapidly changing society."

The maintenance of the stated purpose of the college as a community center is one of the problems Glavach said he sees facing the college.

Another is funding without compromising the educational goals. That the college is facing a financial crisis is neither something that should be secret, he said, nor something to be feared. He said he thinks the college can work under the pressure of financial limitations.

Glavach said he is a junior college graduate and has 13 years experience in youth work. His

professional experience, he said, includes administrative work in non-profit organizations which have financial problems similar to those the college faces.

Franklin Mark Osanka, 121 Center St., Naperville, is a former deputy director of the Governor's office of Human Resources under Gov. Ogilvie. He also has been a college professor.

The two main issues facing C/D, Osanka said, are funding and the school's public image.

"I have worked in government," Osanka said. "I know what moves a state government to action, and I know what moves the federal government to action." Osanka said he is aware that the state has a long term obligation to C/D and he said he thinks the state can be persuaded to meet that obligation.

Urge fast return of 'cert' cards

VA certification cards will accompany this month's GI Bill check.

Veterans are urged to return this "cert" card promptly to insure payment of education allowances next month and beyond. Once the VA receives this card, automatic enrollment will insure regular continuation of the veteran's check.

Neglecting the return of this card causes that veteran's account to be frozen. This means that many weeks pass, and several phone calls to the VA become necessary before checks begin to flow again. This card informs the VA of each veteran student's progress, as well as confirms the mailing address.

Extra "cert" cards can be picked up at the Veterans' Affairs office in N-4 if the card has been misplaced or lost.

Major reasons Vets don't get checks, according to G. W. Dennis, of the Veterans Affairs Office, are: 1. Certification card not sent in by veteran. 2. Certification lost in mail. 3. Computer rejects certification card. 4. Computer not putting in certification card when check is sent.

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Federal aid for students explained

(The following is a detailed explanation of a federal aid program for college students, many of whom may qualify. It was prepared by the Student Financial Aid Office.)

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of your Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources.

The Basic Grant award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is estimated that during the 1974-75 academic year the awards will range between \$50 and \$800.

You will be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant if you meet several important criteria:

1. You have established your financial need by means of the BEOG application.

2. You began or will begin your post-high school education AFTER

APRIL 1, 1973. If you have taken college courses while still attending high school or if you were enrolled in a remedial program before April 1, 1973, you are still eligible to apply for a Grant.

3. You will be enrolled in an eligible program at an eligible college, such as College of DuPage, and you will be attending on a FULL-TIME basis.

4. You are a U.S. Citizen or are in the United States for other than a

temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident or are a permanent resident of the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

If you meet the criteria in the above numbers 2, 3, and 4, come to the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00, and pick up a Basic Grant application for the 74-75 academic year.

Says business courses needed for jobs today

(I.P.) — Students who want jobs in the business world must take business-related courses — or face possible underemployment. Liberal arts colleges need to broaden their curriculums to include more business-related courses that will prepare their students for the job market.

These were the conclusions of 196 business concerns surveyed for Northwestern University's 1974 Endicott Report. Another 64 firms said liberal arts schools should provide more realistic career counseling, help students develop career goals early in their college

years and help them select courses needed for employment in business careers.

One businessman commented, "Colleges need a more realistic knowledge of which is going on in the business world. There is too much protection of 'sacred cows' and an unwillingness to change."

Many of the companies surveyed felt that liberal arts graduates with majors in such fields as English literature, political science, history or sociology "have nothing to sell a company." Forty-one of the employers said that special on-the-job training programs should be offered by their firms.

"Take as many business-related courses as possible, and choose a minor in a marketable field," said one employer. Another suggested taking courses in economics or accounting, even if it meant squeezing them in at night school. Employers also suggested students work part-time in a business or industry to acquire practical experience before applying for a full-time job.

Upcoming events

April 10—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 17—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 19—Harry Chapin Concert, at North Central College, 8 p.m., \$3.50, Pfeiffer Hall. Tickets at North Central and C/D.

Club Activities
Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tuesday and Thursday, 12-2 p.m., M-101.
Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K-127.



Trike teams raced across the A Bldg. terrace Wednesday to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. John Dougherty, Inter-Club Council vice-president, is the man disguised in helmet and gas mask. At the mike is Jack Manis, student ombudsman.



He was a mysterious, last-minute entry from the Engineering Club, and he tried hard. The fun was to raise funds for a good cause, with racers paying a \$25 fee.

'Worlds' still eager for copy

Just a gentle reminder to interested parties that the Spring Issue of WORLDS, the campus literary magazine, is making plans for its grand appearance.

WORLDS is accepting contributions of drawings, stories, poems and assorted line and verbal art pieces. They would hope prospective collectibles to be in their hands by April 17.

It is not too late, nay, it is never too late to offer assistance to the dedicated staff. Anyone who is interested in becoming the esteemed editor of the publication for next year might find the insights gained while working on the Spring Issue to be most helpful. It also will make it a lot easier for that person to get the job.

Remember, deadline is April 17. There is no deadline for getting involved. Once again typewriter and pen can save the WORLDS.

ROBE MEASUREMENTS

Students who participate in the June 7 graduation exercises are required to purchase robes.

Fittings will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 15, in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127. The robe, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6 and must be paid at the time of measurement.

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Forensics win Region IV title

The College of DuPage Forencis team won the Region IV tournament last weekend.

Region IV consists of five states and the top four teams were from Illinois.

The individual winners on DuPage's team were: Sandy Jovanovich, first place oral interpretation, Jim Belushi, first place after dinner, Neil Boggard, first place, rhetorical criticism and third place oral interpretation, Jack Spratt, second place after dinner, Becky Bland, third place, informative, and sixth place after dinner, and Mark Materna, seventh place oral interpretation.

The Readers Theatre, "Dr. Umlout's Earthly Kingdom," directed by B. F. Johnston, took first place.

The tournament was the toughest one of the year, and there were only 16 points separating DuPage from the second place winners, Rock Valley Community College. The next forencis tournament will be the nationals held in Omaha, Neb. Last year the team placed sixth in the nation. Head coach Jim Collie predicts another high placing at this year's tournament.

Villa Park coed gets \$100 award

Maureen Montague of Villa Park was given a \$100 cash award recently by the Villa Park Women's Club. This scholarship is given annually to a student from Villa Park who shows special promise in the field of music.

Maureen is a member of the Concert Choir, for which she has also been accompanist at times. She has been a member of the College Singers, and has appeared in the District many times with the Swing Singers. It was as a member of the latter that she came to the attention of the Villa Park Women's Club.

Often singers in this group are asked to give their names and towns during their performances before civic, professional and fraternal organizations. When the women discovered that Maureen was a resident of Villa Park and was a promising music major at the College, the scholarship award was arranged with Dr. Carl Lambert, of the CD faculty.

Miss Montague has been accepted at Northern Illinois University, where she will be a Music Education major.

Vote registration deadline Friday

C/D students and residents of DuPage county have until Friday to register to vote in Saturday's Board of Trustees election.

Voters must be 18 or older, and a resident of DuPage County for at least 30 days.

Registration for the upcoming election will enable persons to vote in the Nov. 5 state and national election.

C/D students can register in K159.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Although the draft is no longer in effect, men must register with the Selective Service Board 30 days prior to or 30 days after their 18th birthday.

C/D students can register at the Dean of Students office, K159. According to Paul W. Harrington, dean, student services, "late registrants can still register with us."



Mrs. Betty Fries, secretary to Dr. Palmieri and the athletic department, smiles for a Piercing Light camera.

Runners win all but two

by Steve Bratton

Victory was sweet as the C/D track team opened its season Monday at the Northern Illinois University track, scoring 147 points in a quadrangular meet against Harper 29 points, Kishwaukee 27 points and Illinois Valley 24 points.

Winning all but two events C/D showed a great amount of depth while placing runners in events that they don't usually get a chance to be in.

Leading point getters for the Chaps were distance runner Ron Piro and sprinter Mike McMahon.

Piro won the mile run, took fifth in the half mile and came back minutes later to capture first in the three mile in good time of 15:21. McMahon won both the 440-yard dash and the 220 while placing third in broad jump.

Coach Ron Ottoson was pleased with the performance, saying, "This meet was important in the sense that it boosted the team morale, and brought the squad closer together."

Other winners included Doug Tucker in the broad jump 20 feet 4 inches, Gary Brown in the half mile 202.1, Gary Turner, triple jump 42.5 feet.

Bob Barton showed unusual endurance taking both the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Gary Rubin won the shot while Chuck Kennedy took the javelin. C/D swept both the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

Friday C/D travels to the northwoods of Wisconsin to compete at the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) relays.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 12-13 — The Pier Coffeehouse — Jona Poor-12th: Craig Chilton-13th. Located on Rossevelt Road, Wheaton at Franciscan Sisters' Convent. Friday — Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m.



In recent weeks, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, has been receiving a great deal of praise and notoriety concerning his successful work in the college's athletic program. This is something Palmieri well deserves but there is someone that is overlooked. The person keeping the whole operation moving smoothly is Mrs. Betty Fries, the athletic office secretary.

The day the Chaparral basketball team was leaving for Danville, where they eventually won the state basketball tournament, Betty called me and asked if I was going to cover the championship tournament. I said yes, and she went on to explain that there wasn't enough room on the bus for a few of the Pom-Pom girls and would I mind driving as many as I could down to the game with me. This is an example of some of many extras that Betty does for the kids involved in athletics.

Before coming here Betty worked in Wheaton for the com-

pany that publishes the high school magazine, Letterman. She was hired as Dr. Palmieri's secretary two years ago in July.

"I love the job," said Betty. "Dealing with all the kids keeps me young."

If it is in fact dealing with kids that keeps her young, then her family of eight must act as a fountain of youth. Her family ranges from 20 to nine years of age.

When asked about his secretary, Dr. Palmieri said, "I don't know what I would do without her. She is a very devoted, hardworking woman. I have a great time joking with her while I am working with her. She's really good to have around."

Betty's daily duties include the usual secretarial activities of answering the phones, filing, and typing.

With as much activity as there is going on in the Athletic Office daily, about all that could be said is: What's a nice woman like you doing working in a place like this.

SALARY ISSUE Continued from Page 1

According to Berg, C/D engineers feel the cost should be approximately \$100. Berg said he had received a letter from the Elgin attorney. "Apparently we are far apart on costs," Berg said. A continuance date has been set.

Dr. Berg also asked the Board for a clarification of an earlier motion about reducing the cost estimates for the landscaping of the light courts.

Dr. Berg said landscape architect Ed Fried had reported he could do light courts one and two for the \$15,000 the Board had authorized for light court landscaping.

Board member Dr. Henry Hoekstra replied this was not responsive to the Board motion as passed. The \$15,000 figure was intended to landscape all three light courts, not two or one, Dr. Hoekstra said. "The recom-

mendation was to use smaller plantings."

The tree could not be included, Dr. Berg said. It would be smaller and lose the effect.

Board member Eugene Bailey said, "He (Mr. Fried) is going to have to come up with a plan that will encompass the landscaping of all three light courts for \$15,000 total."

Dr. Berg responded, "On the basis of what I hear I will return to Mr. Fried and ask him to submit a new design for courts one, two and three."

Dr. Hoekstra said, "He could implement the basic plan to take advantage of the economics of the situation and do it for \$15,000."

Dr. Berg replied, "Fried can't do it."

Perhaps we should find someone who can," Dr. Hoekstra said.

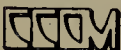
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5 All-Americans picked



The five C/D All-Americans receive their awards at the Captains Council held Wednesday. From left to right: Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director; Vice President John Paris, Scott Bobysud, Dave Dodge, Ken Heinrichs, Jerry Folta, and Steve Conlon. Photo by Scott Burket.

SCOTT BOBYSUD

C/D's Scott Bobysud was named to the third team All American basketball squad recently. He is the first College of DuPage Basketball All-American.

Coach Dick Walters says of Bobysud: "Scott has learned a great deal of fundamental basketball in the last two years. It is unbelievable! For a kid that was cut from the LaGrange High School team he sure is good. It seems a shame to work and train a player like Scott and then have to let him go after only two years."

Bobysud is very happy with this award. "This is really a fine basketball program here at the college. I've learned just about everything I know here. Coach Walters teaches a great defense. That was one of my weakest points."

In looking back at how Scott was discovered, he said, "I was just going to play intramurals." Coach Walters said, "I looked at Scott play and was immediately impressed with his size. One thing led to another and I had myself one great center. He has a great deal of character. He's my kind of person."

Scott at the present time has no less than 10 full ride scholarships on the line. Schools like Northwestern, Loyola, and L.S.U. are showing interest.

Scott was and still is a sleeping giant. He is what he wants to be.

DAVE DODGE

"Dave is a very steady, consistent trampolinist," said Coach Dave Webster.

Dave Dodge, DuPage All-American trampolinist, recently

attained this rating for his fine season and nationals performance. Dodge is a first team freshman.

Dave has been performing on the "tramp" for the last six years and qualified earlier this year for inter-

national competition. When asked about scholarship offers, Dodge remarked, "There aren't

many schools that give trampoline scholarships, and C/D is inexpensive and a good place to polish up your talents."

Webster said, "Dave gives a consistent high, clean performance. He is very poised. He is an extremely self motivated person."

I.M. News

Persons interested in softball are asked to note the deadline for softball rosters is April 18. Soccer will be starting on April 18 also.

For the golf enthusiast, golf begins April 23.

KEN HEINRICHS

"He was the surprise athlete of the year," said Webster. He was one of the hardest workers on the team."

Ken Heinrichs, C/D's All-American pommel horseman, had nothing but praise for his coach.

"I think the gymnastics program here at DuPage is great; and you know what makes it great is Dave Webster," said Heinrichs.

Coach Webster said, "Ken didn't win any big meets this year until he hit nationals. Then he scored an 8.75 in competition, his best score of the season. Ken is an excellent athlete."

JERRY FOLTA

"Jerry didn't have any outstanding meets this year until nationals came along and then he poured it on," said Dave Webster about his All-American trampolinist, Jerry Folta.

"Along with being a successful athlete, Jerry is also a very fine student and a real nice kid," said Webster.

"Jerry is also a valuable man in vaulting and floor exercise," he added.

Folta is only a freshman this year and will be back for competition again next year.

STEVE CONLON

With more than 50 DuPage wins under his belt, Steve Conlon finally received the All-American status that he deserved.

Describing his All-American, Webster said, "Steve is a very hard worker showing a great amount of inspiration and competitive drive."

Steve had some praise for his coach too. "He never gripes and he never gets down on you," he said. "If you have a bad day he will come over and talk to you and try to calm you down and give you some confidence."

Conlon does have a scholarship offer from Northern Illinois University that he will most likely accept.

Morton Panthers find C/D rackets tough

The College of DuPage tennis team swept the entire meet from Morton Junior College at home here Tuesday. The C/D team went unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition.

No. 1 single, Lance Rockwell, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-4. "Lance is the kind that can outplay and physically overpower his competition," said Coach Dave Webster.

In the second spot Captain Pat Norkett won his match 7-6, 4-6, and 6-4. This was Pat's first win of the season. Webster said, "Pat has been having a little trouble getting started this year, but through his great strategy of play he will be back on the winning trail soon."

Doug Carlson, the No. 3 man, easily won his match by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. "Doug is a combination of both Pat and Lance," said Webster. "He is not only a very

physical player but he is also a strategist. His greatest asset is his serve. However, his volley is not to be taken lightly."

The pair of Greg Bright and Greg Carlock make up the No. 1 doubles team. The pair won their match by a decisive score of 6-1, 6-0. This duo shows great skill, experience, and versatility. Webster said, "These guys are great as a team. They without a doubt, though, are bettered paired than as individuals."

Mike Fink and Shawn Van Kampen make up the second doubles team. They smothered Morton 6-0, 6-0. "These two are excellent examples of the depth on this squad," said Webster.

"This team is a very compatible group. Its strong point is its depth. The singles players are very similar in their skill and knowledge of the sport," said Coach Webster.

Baseball team wins, 5-2

The College of DuPage baseball team defeated Wright Junior College, 5-2 at home Tuesday, in their first conference game.

The game got off to a quick start as Wright came to bat and managed to put a run across in the first inning. There was no more scoring until the fourth inning when DuPage pushed a run across to tie it up. Then in the sixth DuPage again scored a run and then two more in the seventh seemed to have clinched the opener.

Wright, in the eighth inning, gave C/D a final scare as they managed to sneak a run across. But the Chaps rallied again in the bottom of the same inning to win, 5-2.

DuPage tally showed three hits and eight walks. The C/D offense played a good pressuring game, making Wright work to keep up.

Coach John Persons said, "This year we don't seem to have the bats we did last year but the pitching should be much improved. Overall I don't think that we are quite as strong."



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